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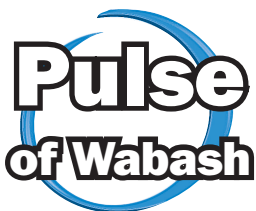
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WEEKEND EDITION MAY 30-31, 2020

Tomorrow's weather

70

53



Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmgini.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Local absentee, early, in-person voting now open

Any registered voter may vote by absentee for the June 2 primary election by requesting an absentee ballot. To request an absentee-by-mail application, call 260-563-0661 ext. 1238. Wabash County voters may vote at OJ Neighbors school gymnasium, 1545 N Wabash St. Early voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30. Voting will also take place at this location from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, June 1. On June 2, Election Day, the only two places open to vote in Wabash County will be OJ Neighbors School gymnasium at 1545 N Wabash St., and North Manchester High School gymnasium, 1 Squire Drive, North Manchester.

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association begins play

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association begins to play on Tuesday, June 2. This year, most Tuesdays will be a scramble event. Newcomers are welcome and there is a \$10 membership fee to cover various expenses. Call the clubhouse at 260-563-8663 by 9 a.m. Monday, June 1 to register for this first scramble. Also, this Tuesday there will be a meeting before the start of play at 8:30 a.m. to address COVID-19 safety procedures.

'Seussical the Musical' auditions set

Auditions for the upcoming Wabash Area Community Theater fall show "Seussical the Musical" will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St. For anyone who can't make it to auditions, a special time has been set aside at 6 p.m. Monday, June 1 for an extra audition. Callbacks will begin

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FEMA delivers PPE to Miller's Merry Manor

Wabash locations among 15,000 nursing homes across America selected

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On April 30, Vice President Pence, leader of the White House Coronavirus Task Force, directed the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to coordinate shipments of personal protective equipment (PPE) to more than 15,000 nurs-

ing homes across America. These shipments will provide a 14-day supply of PPE to staff working in the nursing homes, according to FEMA.

FEMA Administrator Peter Gaynor stated the agency will send the first shipments with a seven-day supply starting in May, and the second wave in early June. In

total, FEMA will distribute 608,000 pieces of eye protection, 6.9 million masks, 6.4 million gowns, and 31.4 million pairs of gloves.

Two Miller's Merry Manor locations in Wabash were among those selected.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Thursday, B.J. DeCola, chief operating officer of Miller's Health Systems, stated they had confirmed that these locations received a small shipment of PPE from FEMA with gloves, surgical masks, and other

miscellaneous items.

"We have been working continuously throughout the pandemic to secure PPE and other supplies from numerous sources. Any additions such as these from the FEMA shipment are helpful, along with the generosity of many communities and volunteers who have donated masks and made gowns," stated DeCola.

DeCola stated they have so far had no cases of COVID-19 in the Wabash buildings.

"We continue to remain diligent and adhere to our policies based on the recommendations of the CDC and ISDH should there be an indication that testing of any patient or employee needs to occur. Also, we are currently working with the ISDH to finalize the logistics and details to accomplish mandatory employee testing during June," stated DeCola.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Clark Gallery to feature 2020 themed art exhibit



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

At last year's competition, 45 artists submitted 112 entries, with 77 selected for display by judges.

Virtual gallery space will allow a wider audience to view the 'Dreams' exhibit

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Clark Gallery in the Honeywell Center will host its 2020 Themed Art Competition titled "Dreams" from Monday, June 15 to Sunday, Aug. 16, according to Morgan Ellis, public relations and marketing coordinator at Honeywell Foundation.

"Dreams" themed pieces are open to the artist's interpretation and will enter a round of judging.

At last year's competition, 45 artists submitted 112 entries, with 77 selected for display by judges.

Ellen Mock, corporate relations manager of the Honeywell Foundation, said last year's theme was "Seasons," and previous themes had been "Night and Day," "Transportation," "Technology," "Birds," "Trees" and "Water."

The winning pieces will be hung in the Clark Gallery at the Honeywell Center and in the Virtual Clark Gallery featured on The Honeywell Foundation Facebook page. The 2020 themed art competition is sponsored by the city of Wabash.

"To ensure the safety of all artists, the Honeywell Cen-



The winning pieces will be hung in the Clark Gallery at the Honeywell Center and in the Virtual Clark Gallery featured on The Honeywell Foundation Facebook page.

ter staff will accept and return entries while adhering to social distancing guidelines, including face coverings at all times and hand sanitizing between each drop-off," stated Ellis.

To register as an artist in the 2020 Themed Art Competition titled "Dreams," visit HoneywellCenter.org/dreams.

Judging will take place on Wednesday, June 10.

Artists selected as winners and accepted entries in the competition will be notified on Thursday, June 11. Unaccepted entries can be picked up Friday, June 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Accepted and featured entries can be picked up after the exhibit on Monday, Aug. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Drop-off

■ Artists may drop off

See EXHIBIT, page A2

ISDH adds two more local positive COVID-19 cases; total now 76

State still reports two Wabash County deaths, and now reports 934 tests

STAFF REPORT

On Friday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported two additional positive cases of COVID-19 in Wabash County, bringing the local total to 76.

The state still reports two local deaths, and now reports 934 tests.

Statewide on Friday, the ISDH announced that 521 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 33,558 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's total.

The intensive care unit and ventilator capacity remain steady. As of Friday, nearly 38 percent of ICU beds and nearly 83 percent of ventilators are available.

A total of 1,946 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 40 over the previous day following a correction to the previous day's total. Another 164 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record, following a correction to the previous day's total. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 248,713 tests have been reported to ISDH, up from 242,287 on Thursday.

Hoosiers who have symptoms of COVID-19 and those who have been exposed and need a test to return to work are encouraged to visit a

See CASES, page A2

Lawson issues advisory to raise awareness of private offering risks

They are not required to be registered with federal or state securities regulators

STAFF REPORT

The COVID-19 pandemic has caused significant disruption and anxiety to individuals and the financial markets. Because fraudsters often try to capitalize on current issues and problems to promote their scams, Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson

issued an investor advisory on exempt securities offerings, also known as "private placements," in light of the coronavirus pandemic, according to Ian Hauer, deputy communications director.

A private placement is a securities offering that is not required by law to be registered with federal or state securities regulators. Private placements allow companies to sell stocks, bonds or other securities to investors without complet-

ing the rigorous disclosures necessary in a registered offering.

Businesses raising capital through private placement offerings often have limited operating histories and frequently have modest revenues compared to larger public companies. They are not required to provide as much information to investors as public companies are required to provide under federal securities laws.

Private offerings made under Rule 506 are not re-

viewed by regulators and, as a result, there is an increased potential for fraud. The most recent enforcement statistics collected by the North American Securities Administrators Association, of which the Secretary of State is a member, identified private placements as one of the most frequent sources of enforcement actions by state securities regulators.

The advisory provides an overview of private placement offerings, the risks

associated with these offerings, and the steps investors can take to minimize their risk of falling victim to fraudulent private placement offerings.

For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/sos/indianamoneywise/4127.htm>.

Before making any financial decisions, ask questions, do your homework and contact the Indiana Securities Division at 317-232-6681 for more information.

Minneapolis cop who knelt on man’s neck charged with murder

By **TIM SULLIVAN**
and **AMY FORLITI**
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The police officer who was seen on video kneeling on the neck of George Floyd, a handcuffed black man who died in custody after pleading that he could not breathe, was arrested Friday and charged with murder in a case that

sparked protests across the United States and violence in Minneapolis.
Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman said Derek Chauvin was charged with third-degree murder and manslaughter. Freeman did not provide immediate details, but said a criminal complaint would be made available later Friday and that more charges were possible.

In the video, Chauvin is seen kneeling on Floyd’s neck as Floyd is on the ground. He gradually becomes motionless as Chauvin and three other officers ignore bystanders’ shouts to get off him. Freeman said the investigation continues into the other three officers, but that authorities “felt it appropriate to focus on the most dangerous perpetrator.”

EXHIBIT

From page A1

individually at the door to accept each entry.
■ Artists are asked to have the artist application, money, and all entries labeled for a seamless drop-off.
■ To make an early entry appointment, contact Michele Hughes at clarkgallery@honeywellcenter.org or by calling 260-274-1411.

Pick-up

■ Artists may pick up each entry at the Honeywell Center’s Circle Drive doors on the corner of Carroll and Market streets.
■ Only one artist will be able to pick up their entries at a time. A staff member will greet each artist individually at the door to retrieve entries.
■ Entries not picked up by 2 p.m. will be securely

housed in the Honeywell Center.
■ To make an appointment to pick up unaccepted entries after Monday, June 15, contact Michele Hughes at clarkgallery@honeywellcenter.org or by calling 260-274-1411.
The cost of entry per three pieces is \$20.
Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com.

CASES

From page A1

state-sponsored testing site for free testing. Individuals without symptoms who are at high risk because they are over age 65, have diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure or another underlying condition, as well as those who are pregnant, live with a high-risk individual or are a member of a minority population that is at greater risk for severe illness, also are encouraged to get tested.
ISDH will host drive-thru testing clinics from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Sunday at the following locations:
■ Shelbyville High School, 2003 S. Miller St., Shelbyville.
■ Miller School, 6530 New Hampshire, Hammond.
■ Ivy Tech Community College, 2431 S. Crabtree Drive, Princeton.
■ Franklin County 4-H Fairgrounds, 7178 Blue

Creek, Brookville.
To find additional testing locations, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the

COVID-19 testing information link. More than 200 locations are available around the state.

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\$8,450
STOCK# AT0072A
80K MILES
LOCAL TRADE

15 KIA
SORENTO



\$14,900
STOCK# AG122A

17 GMC ACADIA SLT,
DUAL DVD'S



\$22,900
STOCK# AG137A

17 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT 7 PASSENGER,
ROOM FOR WHOLE FAMILY



\$23,300
STOCK# Z0186
39K MILES

16 EQUINOX
FWD, LTZ



\$17,400
STOCK# a0032a
25K MILES

14 GMC SLT
CREW CAB 4x4



\$28,800
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17 BUICK
ENCLAVE LEATHER



\$23,900
STOCK# Z0182
48K MILES

15 SUBURBAN LTZ
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STOCK# 150038A

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\$25,900
STOCK# Z0180A

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\$14,990
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Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

260-563-2123


5-Day Weather Summary




Saturday
Partly Cloudy
69 / 51




Sunday
Sunny
70 / 53



Monday
Mostly Cloudy
68 / 62




Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy
82 / 70




Wednesday
Mostly Cloudy
86 / 69

Sun and Moon


Today's sunset 9:12 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:19 a.m.




Full
6/5



Last
6/13



New
6/21



First
6/28

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 69°, humidity of 48%. North wind 5 to 9 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 51°. East southeast wind 3 to 9 mph. Sunday, skies will be sunny, high temperature of 70°, humidity of 36%. North northeast wind 3 to 6 mph.

Ticket holder cannot give as much as asked

DEAR HARRIETTE: I have an annual subscription to my local theater company. This used to be a favorite activity for my husband and me, but everything is canceled now. The company recently sent me a letter asking if I would donate the money I spent for the subscription so that it can try to stay in business. It also asked if I would be willing to make a contribution, kind of a good-faith gesture to try to help the company stay afloat. I totally understand the situation. Most of the performers are young up-and-comers who probably have nothing now. When they weren't on stage, I bet most of them worked in restaurants and bars that are now closed. I am happy to let them keep my subscription money, but I can't afford to give more. Things are tight at home for me, too. How can I tell them without being rude? – Limited Gift

Harriette Cole
Sense & Sensitivity



DEAR HARRIETTE: Be direct with the theater company. Know that it will be appreciative that you are willing to donate your subscription money without the promise of entertainment in return. That, in and of itself, is generous and thoughtful. The fact that you are unable to give more is perfectly understandable.

All of us are in this together, trying to navigate how to live in the pandemic. There is no one solution. It's tough, and we are doing our best. Give yourself credit for being thoughtful and as generous as you can. Write a note to the theater company expressing your gratitude for its creativity over time. Describe what you can offer financially, and express that this is the limit for now. Wish the company well as it weathers this storm. That's sufficient.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I learned that one of my mother's best friends is not doing well. It sounds like she is physically ill and also suffering from

dementia. My mother is not well, either. The two of them used to be so close. Now I don't even know if it is a good idea to put them on the phone with each other because they are both feeble. It's really sad. I end up talking to each of them separately. How much should I tell my mother about her friend? I am so unsure. Obviously, they can't visit each other. Half the time, I don't know what my mother retains anyway. Should I make sure that she knows about her friend's condition? – Keeping Informed

DEAR HARRIETTE: We never want to worry our elders, so it is good to be cautious. But at the same time, you should let your mother know that

her friend is suffering. Without giving her the blow-by-blow, tell her a bit about her friend's condition. If your mother is a praying woman, suggest that she offer a prayer for her friend. If possible, facilitate a call between the two of them with you on the phone. In this way, you can guide the conversation and also remember what was shared so that you can continue dialogue about it with your mother at another time.
Harriette Cole is a stylist and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



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Hours vary

■ **Call:** 260-563-2131

■ **Email:** news@wabashplainedealer.com

(Please call in advance of your visit.)

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READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

THURSDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
19-32-34-41-44
Estimated jackpot: \$100,000
Cash4Life
07-08-12-14-39, Cash Ball: 2
Daily Three-Midday
4-4-4, SB: 4
Daily Three-Evening
9-2-4, SB: 6
Daily Four-Midday
9-6-7-0, SB: 4
Daily Four-Evening
3-0-9-3, SB: 6
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$336 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$125 million

FRIDAY'S METALS

Aluminum.....	68
Copper.....	2.39
Lead.....	.73
Zinc.....	.87
Gold.....	1,727.64
Silver.....	17.73
Platinum.....	835.15

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices Friday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.30. Soybeans: \$8.31.

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Obituaries

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As limits ease, Indiana gyms reopen for ‘social fitnessing’

By **JOSH COOK**
News and Tribune

JEFFERSONVILLE — The era of “social fitnessing” is underway.

Gyms, fitness facilities and community centers began reopening — with restrictions — across the state May 22, two days earlier than previously planned, as Phase 3 of Governor Eric Holcomb’s “Back on Track” plan took effect while residents continue to recover from the coronavirus pandemic.

Many in Southern Indiana, however, waited until this week.

“People have been chomping at the bit, but there are still a lot of them that are nervous too,” said Melissa Wharton of Workout Anytime on E. 10th St. in Jeffersonville.

Workout Anytime, which had been closed since March 25, reopened May 24. Normally, it is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For the time being, however, it’s only open while staffed to

make sure that the new protocols are being exercised. One of those requires customers to call ahead and make an appointment to workout. Then, once outside, they must call to be let inside the building.

Once in the door, customers are met by a sign.

“Have you been around anyone with COVID 19? In the last 14 days have you had: cough, body aches, vomiting, runny nose, fever?” the sign reads.

Just inside the front door are a shelf-full of spray bottles filled with disinfectant solutions. When they enter, customers are given their own spray bottle to carry around with them. They are encouraged to clean each machine before, and after, each use.

In the front workout area, which is filled with treadmills, elliptical machines, etc., every other machine is turned off with an accompanying sign stating, “Temporarily out of use to comply with CDC guidelines. We apologize for any inconvenience.”

Then, in the free weight area, there are red X’s on the floor to designate proper social distancing.

“We just kind of police it and keep trying to remind everybody,” Wharton said.

While masks are not required for those working out, staff members wear them.

The cleaning process, meanwhile, is almost continuous.

“We are disinfecting in here all throughout the day, anything you can possibly touch,” Wharton said. “We’re even disinfecting the disinfectant bottles.”

There are similar practices in place at Bridge View CrossFit, which reopened Tuesday.

Patrons who take part in the popular fitness regimen that involves aerobic exercise, calisthenics and Olympic weightlifting, among other things, were given their own individual cleaning bottles and instructed to stay within the 6-foot-by-6-foot squares marked on the floor during each station.

“We’ve limited classes to fit the size of the building to eight people,” Bridge View owner Justin Sturgeon said. “I think we can actually squeeze more in, that still fits code with people six feet apart, and still have sections for people to have.

“Member-experience is the key, especially during all this.”

The last two months haven’t been easy, Sturgeon admitted.

“It’s definitely been a challenge, mostly keeping members motivated,” he said. “Reopening has been busy, but the feedback has been awesome.”

One of those who was excited to be back in the gym Tuesday was Max Maxwell.

“It’s great to see everybody’s faces,” he said. “When you see them in that Zoom class, it’s like you’re in the Brady Bunch. ... It’s fun to interact with people and cheer them on, and have them cheer you on. That, to me, is just an amazing feeling.”

June Nadine Stamper

Funeral services for June Nadine Stamper, 74, of rural Wabash, Indiana, were 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 29, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Rev. Tim Prater officiated. Memories were shared by her son, Rick Stamper, and other family and friends. Pallbearers were her sons, Rick and Steve Stamper, her brothers, Charles and Billy Brown, Steve Becknell, and Chad Lambert. Entombment was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Marion.

PENDING SERVICES

Marsha Diana Roth: 72, of Wabash, died at 12:42 a.m., Thursday, May 28, 2020 at her home. She is survived by her husband, Butch. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Solar probe to pass through comet’s tail

BERLIN (AP) — The European Space Agency said Friday that its Solar Orbiter probe will pass through the tail of a comet in the coming days and scientists plan to switch on its instruments early to conduct some “bonus science.”

Solar Orbiter was launched in February on a mission to capture the first pictures of the sun’s elusive poles and the chance encounter with comet ATLAS wasn’t planned.

After being alerted to the opportunity by Geraint Jones of Britain’s Mullard Space Science Laboratory, mission scientists set about ensuring four

of the probe’s instruments will be switched on to gather data about the trail of dust and charged particles left by the comet.

ESA said similar chance flybys through a comet’s tail have only been recorded six times previously and only after the event had taken place.

The agency’s director of science, Guenther Hasinger, said the unexpected encounter “provides a mission with unique opportunities and challenges, but that’s good.”

“Chances like this are all part of the adventure of science,” he added.

PULSE

From page A1

at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 1. The age limit for those interested in the show is from 12 years and up. Anyone interested in auditioning should be prepared to sing 16 bars of their favorite song. For more information, call Beth Miller at 260-568-1128 or Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 2

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St.

25th annual WACCY golf outing prepares to tee off

Registration is now open for Grow Wabash County’s 25th Annual WACCY Golf Outing, scheduled for Wednesday, June 3 at the Honeywell Public Golf Course. Grow Wabash County has also scheduled a back-up date of Thursday, July 30 in the case that the social distancing recommendations are still in effect come June. Registration is \$360 per four-person team. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/events, email marketing@growwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-5258.

Wabash to host First Friday on June 5

Wabash Marketplace will be hosting a hybrid First Friday on June 5. The event will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. on Facebook and from 5 to 8 p.m. in downtown Wabash. Miami Street will be open to traffic and parking. Face coverings and social distancing are recommended for in-person guests. The community is encouraged to visit the Facebook Event Page titled, “First Friday in Wabash 6/5/20” by visiting <https://www.facebook.com/events/246572819761023/>. The event will also be linked from the Facebook Page “First Friday-Wabash, Indiana.” Participating businesses will share their promotions and store hours. For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org or call 260-563-0975.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 6

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at Scotty’s Bar, 780 Manchester Ave.

Drive In Summer Music Series begins June 10

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series begins Wednesday, June 10 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. The Moon Cats, a four-member band, play a variety of hits from the ‘50s and ‘60s including Elvis, The Beatles, Buddy Holly, Hank Williams, Jack Scott and more. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

2021 spring comedy director sought

The Wabash Area Community Theater is looking for the director for their 2021 spring comedy to be performed in March 2021. Anyone interested in directing should submit a portfolio with their directing experience. The portfolio should also include information stating the name of the play, the plot, the size of the cast, set and prop requirements, and other details about the show. Applications for the director and show are being accepted until Friday, June 12, and can be mailed to WACT, P.O. Box 840, Wabash, IN 46992. For more information, email Eric Seaman at ericcharlesseaman@gmail.com, Bev Vanderpool at vanderpob@yahoo.com or Howard Kaler at gm@charleycreekinn.com.

Mural Fest application deadline extended

From Sept. 8 to 18, regional and national artists will create 11 high-quality murals — one in each of the 11 counties of northeast Indiana. The site chosen for the Wabash County mural was the Selleck Building, 214 E. Main St., North Manchester. Artists are encouraged to apply by Sun-

day, June 14. To apply or learn more, visit www.NEImuralfestival.com.

Drive In Summer Music Series continues June 17

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, June 17 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. Soul Shot features Bobby Velasquez and John Kirkwood and many other seasoned musicians including Darrell Ellison, Ben Black, John Hancock and Wesley Kirkwood. Soul Shot plays classic rock and other genres including dance, oldies, disco, blues and more. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

Drive In Summer Music Series continues June 24

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, June 24 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. Mason Dixon Line Band is one of Fort Wayne’s best country bands. They have opened for sold-out concerts for Frank Foster, Colt Ford, Tyler Farr and Jerrod Niemann. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

Drive In Summer Music Series concludes July 1

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, July 1 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. The Mississinewa Valley Swing Band is a community band, located in Grant County. The Swing Band is a 16-member ensemble that plays swing-era music at different area events. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

Contestants sought for the 30th Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant

The pageant will be held Friday, July 24, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Bev Vanderpool, 73 W. Sheridan St, Wabash, IN 46992. Checks should be marked “Scholarship Pageant.” The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a nonprofit, therefore all donations are tax-deductible. For more information, visit the Wabash County Festivals Pageant Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wabashcountyfestivals scholarshippageant, or contact any of the directors.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day rescheduled for July 25

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day for Saturday, July 25. After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support. The event’s Pancake Eating Contest, sponsored by Midwest Eye Consultants, will take place that day at noon. The Club’s president, Mike Keaffaber, is the event’s chairperson for 2020. Those who have questions or ideas regarding the event may email Keaffaber at keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

‘Liking for Biking’ riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a “free, family-friendly” 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a “fun and engaging atmosphere.” Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Woman’s Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman’s Clubhouse will not meet for its final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September. Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339. The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization. For more information, call Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331.

Manchester University announces plan to open in fall 2020

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

Registration for annual Dam to Dam Century Ride and new triathlon now open

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for the Dam to Dam Century Ride and the DAM(N)!MAN! triathlon is now open. D!M! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Century Ride — Sunday, Sept. 13 — and will incorporate the newest and longest 150-

mile bike route, plus a 3.1-mile swim and will end with a 31-mile run. The early bird registration fee for the bike ride is \$40 through May 31, however, attendees can use promo code D2DSAVE10 to save \$10 for a limited time. The price increases to \$50 beginning June 1. The registration fee for the triathlon is \$135, however, participants can use promo code DMSAVE40 to save \$40 for a limited time. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or call 260-563-7171.

Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself.



Fayth Leming was nominated by Teal Leming.



Morgan Meyer was nominated by Cheryl Meyer.



Athena and Ariana Varner were nominated by Heather France.

Senior Spotlights: Northfield High School

STAFF REPORT

Fayth Leming
“My beautiful girl inside and out. We are so proud of you transitioning into the next chapter of life. More happy memories to come.” – Teal Leming

Morgan Meyer
“So proud of how you have handled all of the hurdles this year has thrown at you.” – Cheryl Meyer

Athena and Ariana Varner
“My beautiful 2020 Northfield High School seniors Athena and Ariana Varner ... make me proud daily. They are missing out on quite a lot for their Senior year but have been staying upbeat. They always work so hard in all they do. They inspire me daily.” – Heather France

HEART & SOUL

salutes our Wabash County graduating

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514 S Baldwin Ave, Marion

765-622-8222

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2020

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Honoring Our Graduates

We'd like to extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 2020. As you celebrate this milestone achievement, please know you have made your community and your loved ones proud!



El River

OUTDOOR POWER, INC

20 E. 1100 N. NORTH MANCHESTER, IN 46962

260-982-2338

Senior Spotlights: Wabash High School

STAFF REPORT

Blakley Jay Cole

Blakley Jay Cole was nominated by Jessica Cole.

Sydnee Paige Osborn

“Very proud of this girl.” – Bill Osborn

Dylan Smith

Dylan Smith was nominated by Leslie Halverson.



Blakley Jay Cole was nominated by Jessica Cole.



Sydnee Paige Osborn was nominated by Bill Osborn.



Dylan Smith was nominated by Leslie Halverson.



Wishing this year’s graduates a letter-perfect day as they celebrate the culmination of so many years of hard work and dedication.

Happy Graduation to the Class of 2020!

Eel River Steel Works

5885 E, 8547, IN-114,
North Manchester,
IN 46962
(260) 982-2610



The future is yours, graduate!
We wish you health, happiness and success today and always.



All the Best to All of Our Graduates



It’s your day, and we hope you enjoy every moment as you celebrate the culmination of your hard work. May your graduation be the beginning of a bright and beautiful future. We look forward to celebrating your continued success!



Community

SENIOR SPOTLIGHTS



By ROB BURGESS / Wabash Plain Dealer Editor
Emily Daniel Cross and Ellie Daniel were nominated by Michelle Pelphrey.

Emmanuel Christian School

STAFF REPORT

Emily Daniel Cross and Ellie Daniel

“I am nominating Emily Daniel Cross, a senior at Indiana University Kokomo, and Ellie Daniel, a senior at Emmanuel Christian School. They are my nieces and I love them so very much and I am one proud aunt. Girls, I am so thankful for you both and cannot wait to see what all God has in store for you both.” – Michelle Pelphrey



Preston Ritzema

“We are so proud of how our son is handling this pandemic. A lot of things he will miss out on during senior year, but his faith in Jesus is strong and will guide him to the next phase of life. We truly could not be more proud of the man he has become. Keep your eyes on Christ.” – Dan Jenny Ritzema

Indiana Chamber seeks 2020 Community of the Year nominations

Entries must be received by June 15

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for the 2020 Community of the Year Award, according to Rebecca Patrick, vice president of public relations and government communications. This annual honor goes to a deserving Hoosier community for significant con-

tributions to its local business climate and overall image during the past year. The award will be presented at the state’s largest annual gathering of business leaders and elected officials, the Indiana Chamber’s 31st Annual Awards Dinner. The event is presented in partnership with Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield on Nov. 10 in downtown Indianapolis. The winning community will be announced in August or September.

Communities selected for the honor receive a pre-event press conference, recognition and a video tribute at the Chamber’s Annual Awards Dinner and are featured in BizVoice, “Indiana’s leading statewide business magazine.” Apply at www.indianachamber.com/community. Entries must be received by June 15. The last five Community of the Year recipients were Plymouth, Jasper, Goshen, Fishers and Carmel.

COVID-19-RELATED COMMUNITY RESOURCES

SCAN receives additional assistance to help families

Stop Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) has received additional funds from the Department of Child Services (DCS) to assist families with their basic needs in 16 northern Indiana counties, including Wabash County. SCAN and its Community Partners Local Prevention Dollars Program have announced the launch of the COVID-19 Emergency Support Fund. Nonprofits funding basic needs are invited to apply for SCAN’s COVID-19 Response RFP at <https://www.scaninc.org/ncp/rfp/covid19>. Parents and caregivers in need of additional support are encouraged to call SCAN at 800-752-7116 or submit a request at <https://www.scaninc.org/ncp/referral>.

Community Foundation establishes COVID-19 assistance program

Eligible individuals who may apply for assistance grants are individuals who have lost their jobs, income or wages related to COVID-19 business closures and layoffs, and have no other significant source of income; and are still working and need to provide for childcare (ages 0 to 12) due to school and daycare closures, and have no other significant source

of income. Wabash County citizens who meet the above criteria can request applications for assistance by contacting the Community Foundation COVID-19 Assistance Program Partners who serve as applicant sponsors including REACH, WAMA or their respective township trustee. To assist, visit www.cf-wabash.org or mail a check to 105 W. Second St., Suite 100, North Manchester, IN 46962, with the COVID-19 Assistance Program in the memo line. For more information, email patty@cfwabash.org or melissa@cfwabash.org or call 260-982-4824. If you are unsure of your township, visit www.stats.indiana.edu/maptools/townships.asp to view the map of Wabash County. For more information on the Township Trustees, visit the County Departments tab on the Wabash County Government website at <http://wabashcounty.in.gov/cgi.exe>.

Living Well in Wabash County offers food, transportation, support

The Friendly Caller Program may be reached by calling 260-563-4475 to request a daily call to check in on you during this time when seniors will be home more than usual. Living Well in Wabash County will now pick up and deliver pre-paid groceries and essentials within Wabash County. For more information or to request

special delivery call 260-563-7536. The service is based upon availability. This temporary delivery service is free to adults age 60 and older; normal one-way transit fees apply for 59 and under. Until further notice, the county-wide transit system for all ages is operating for essential travel only which is work, food, pharmacy and pre-scheduled medical within Wabash County. The hours of operation for the system are from 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those wanting to schedule a ride or delivery should call dispatch from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 260-563-536 or toll-free at 888-498-4400. The deadline to schedule next day transit rides is 4 p.m. Adults age 60 and older ride Wabash County Transit by donation. Riders age 59 and younger pay \$2 per one way trip in Wabash and North Manchester with rides anywhere else in Wabash County at \$4 per one way trip. Low-income households can apply for the Share the Fare program.

Second Harvest Food Bank seeks volunteers, donations

Those who are interested in volunteering may contact Kellie Arrowood, volunteer coordinator for Second Harvest, by calling the office at 765-287-8698, emailing karrowood@curehunger.org or visiting www.CureHunger.org.

Wabash Plain Dealer

OPEN

Community Marketing Grant

We are deeply committed to the community

The Wabash Plain Dealer has established a \$150,000 fund to help local business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at: https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/, click on the “How Do I?” tab and Apply for a “Matching Advertising Grant”. The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we’re hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.

Wabash Plain Dealer
Shining light on Wabash County since 1820.

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Check us out online at

www.wabashplaindealer.com

Stepmom goes a step too far claiming children as her own

DEAR ABBY: My former husband had an affair years ago, and when our divorce was final, he married the woman he was involved with. I'll call her "Libby."

Although I have moved on, it bothers me when she refers to my children as "her children." I have asked her to stop, but she continues to talk about "her daughter" and "her son" and insists it's a term of endearment and it shouldn't bother me. My children don't like Libby, so if she's trying to get the world to believe they're one big happy family, it isn't working.

I think it's rude of her to insist on telling people that these are her children. It's as if Libby not only took my husband, but she's also claiming to be the mother of my children. How should I handle this wretched person who refuses to get it? — Real Mom In Kentucky

DEAR MOM: Libby gets it, and she may persist in doing it in order to get your goat. But this is not a battle you should pick. It's possible "Stepmom" may simply be trying to acknowledge her role in the parenting equation.

DEAR ABBY: Is it appropriate to confront someone in a restroom about not washing their hands, whether at work or in public? I noticed at work that some of my co-workers walk right past the sink or rinse their hands with water for a second and then leave. I think washing your hands thoroughly with soap is more important now than ever, and not washing hands is a health hazard. — Watching The Washing In Texas

DEAR WATCHING: You are right. It is a health hazard. Everyone should realize that fact in light of the current health crisis. According to the Mayo Clinic, unwashed hands are spreaders of disease, which is why medical personnel and workers in the food industry are urged to be diligent about it.

That said, I don't think it would be prudent for you to assume the parental role and remind your co-workers to wash their hands after using the bathroom. You might, however, suggest to your boss, once people are no longer working remotely, that it would be wise to issue a memo about the importance of frequent hand-washing.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Camille," and I have almost nothing in common. She lives far from where I do. We have seen each other infrequently over the years, but when we have, she has always dropped a nasty comment or two, ridiculing me or my husband or our lifestyle.

She recently took early retirement and wants to come for a visit. Another sister says Camille is much more relaxed now because working full-time was very stressful for her. I gave up on a relationship with her long ago, and I have no desire to see or entertain her. We didn't even like each other as children. Yet, I'm feeling guilty about saying no to her visit. Is it OK to draw the line on contact with a family member? — Leave Me Alone In Washington

DEAR LEAVE: Yes, it is. And it is also OK to tell her exactly why.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



Dear Abby

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Roman
- 5 Certain corp. officers
- 8 Metal for galvanizing
- 12 Fiendish
- 13 Mr. Buchwald
- 14 District 15 — a grip!
- 16 "Mr. Mom" co-star (2 wds.)
- 18 Freeway access
- 20 Pouch
- 21 Head gesture
- 22 Danced all night
- 25 Up till now
- 28 Weird-sounding bird
- 29 Help with a heist
- 33 By word of mouth
- 35 Not fresh
- 36 Peeves
- 37 Ringo, once
- 38 Astute
- 39 Genghis —

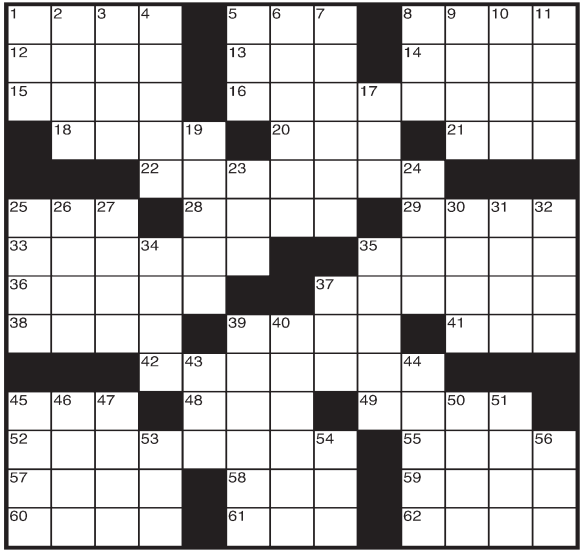
DOWN

- 2 Tilly or Ryan
- 3 Declare
- 4 Moreno or Rudner
- 5 Device that grips
- 6 Wine cask
- 7 Magician's word
- 8 Zig's opposite
- 9 Cyrus' realm, now
- 10 Fiddling emperor
- 11 Witty one
- 17 Hotel freebie
- 19 Becomes tiresome
- 23 — Orbison
- 24 Computer input
- 25 Famed WWI sergeant
- 26 Great Lake
- 27 Yarn
- 30 Hot soak
- 31 La femme
- 32 Promgoer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VIP RUMS HIE
GIRL ERIC AMY
OBOE SARA CPR
TENDRIL RAISE
GUN DATE
YEMEN DEBONE
AGO GOOF MDSE
MATS VOTE ATE
DINNER NASAL
VAIN GIG
ADAGE GADGETS
RUIT CARS IRIS
ILE EPEE EARN
ALS SOWS STE

- 34 Camera's eye
- 35 Baja gent
- 37 Thud
- 39 Temp fix
- 40 Didn't share
- 43 Teahouse attire
- 44 Static
- 45 Defraud
- 46 Corn Belt
- 47 Wood amount
- 50 Running track
- 51 Small casks
- 53 Strong
- 54 Nav. officer
- 56 Diver's milieu



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

		9			1	6			
	2			5		1		8	
				7	4	2	9		
		5	1	9		8	6		
				6					
	3	6		8	2	9			
	8	1	7	3					
5		7		4			1		
		2	6			7			

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	1	6	4	2	7	5	9	8
8	2	7	6	9	5	3	4	1
5	9	4	3	1	8	2	6	7
1	6	9	2	3	4	8	7	5
4	7	3	5	8	9	1	2	6
2	8	5	1	7	6	4	3	9
9	3	8	7	4	1	6	5	2
7	5	2	8	6	3	9	1	4
6	4	1	9	5	2	7	8	3

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KLUSL
WEKAA
LIFTLE
WCRUEF

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Ans. here:

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



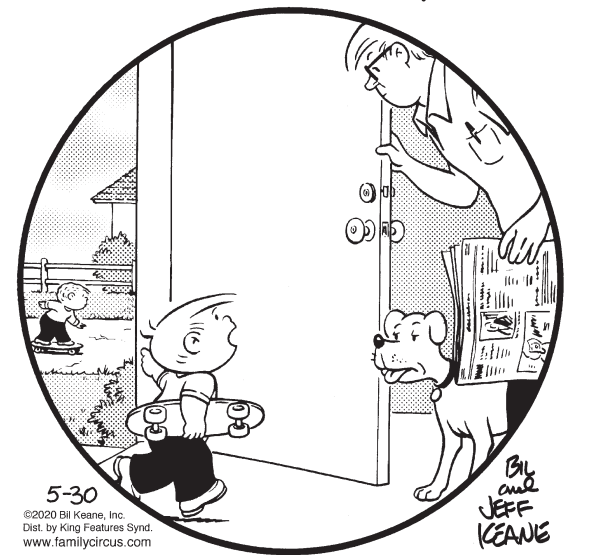
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ELOPE PUNCH DROOPY REMAKE
Answer: The smell of coffee brewing always — PERKED HER UP

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

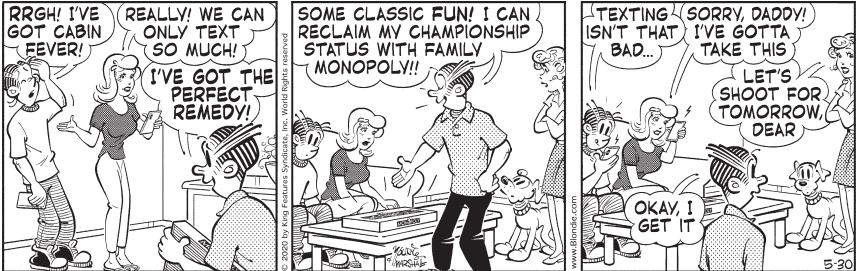


"Our driveway has too many cracks in it. Can we get it repaved?"

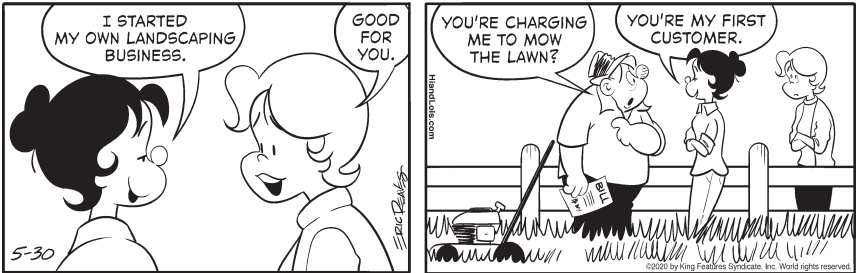
BEETLE BAILEY



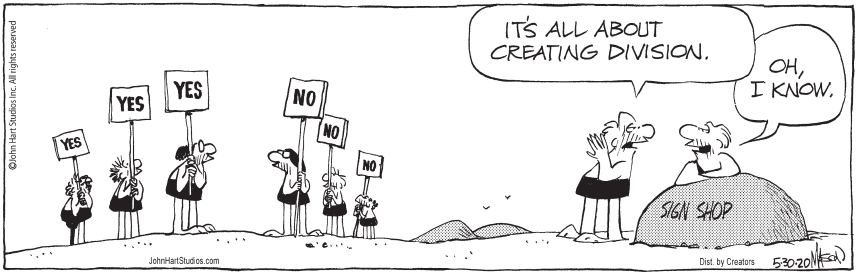
BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



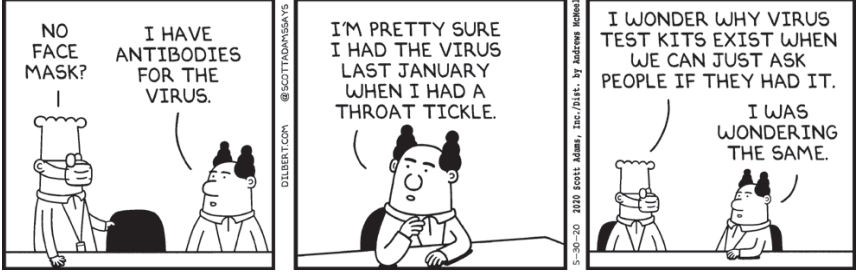
BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



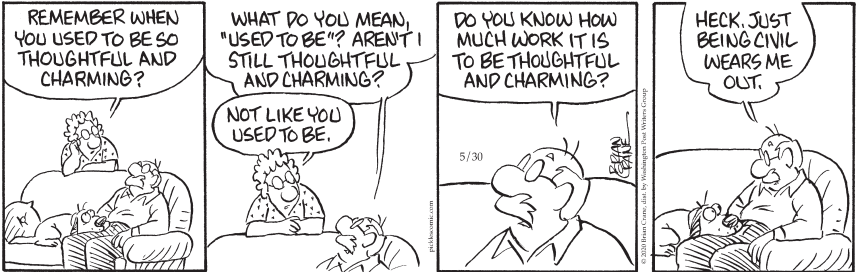
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Hearts not attuned to God become basins for devil's devices

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: When I was growing up there was little said about narcissism, but if it was mentioned it was generally looked down on. Why is society drenched in puffing up self through lies, or at the least embellishments — not recognizing its destructive power? Why do these people not feel the guilt and the shame? — E.N.

A: The Bible teaches that guilt is inescapable. It says that all have broken God's laws. Therefore, guilt rests upon the entire human race. Some people may feel it more intensely than others, but the guilt is there whether in the conscious or in the subconscious realm. It must be dealt with before we can become normal, fulfilled personalities. This is why Jesus died.

He died on the cross to take our guilt away. He shed His blood to purge our dead conscience. So guilt is not all bad. Without it there is nothing to drive a person toward self-examination and toward God's forgiveness.

Everywhere today hearts are empty. Hearts not attuned to God will become catch basins for every device of the devil. Yes, Satan is at work in our world (Job 1:7). This is what the Bible says. Satan exists and has control over multitudes whose hearts have never been captured by Jesus Christ. The devil has hun-

dreds of agents polluting human minds. He has intellectuals in high positions teaching a hedonistic and permissive philosophy.

The culture has had great success in infiltrating people's minds by centering thoughts on themselves. But is there hope to change? The answer is absolutely. The Bible is filled with testimonies of those who, by God's grace, were victorious over Satan's power. No one is beyond the reach of God who declares: "I will put My laws in their minds and write them on their hearts" (Hebrews 8:10).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"FAI DMAIGC PXEWH DAKYLMWEH
EWLA LMY SAXGC LMRL SRDW'L EW
LMY SAXGC PYOAXY ... YZYXFAWY
DMAIGC BXYRLY." — XEBJF HYXZRED

Previous Solution: "Happiness often sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open." — John Barrymore

TODAY'S CLUE:

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/
legislative/contact/
contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Listen to advice and accept instruction, that you may gain wisdom in the future

Proverbs 19:20

‘Please, please, please, I can’t breathe’

Another African-American man has died during an encounter with Minneapolis police, leaving a community to process more outrage and heartbreak.

Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey announced Tuesday that the four officers involved in George Floyd’s death have been fired. Both the FBI and the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) are investigating, and the Minneapolis Police Department is likely to conduct its own review. That process is critical. All of the facts must be examined in a credible and transparent process.

Yet based on the shocking Facebook video that the public has seen thus far, it’s difficult to imagine why it would be necessary for one officer to press his knee into the neck of the handcuffed man, who can be heard telling officers he’s in distress before he appears to become unresponsive.

“Please, please, please, I can’t breathe. Please, man,” Floyd is heard saying on the video.

The white officer, identified as Derek Chauvin in a Star Tribune news story, also ignored pleas from nearby witnesses to get off Floyd

and just put him in the squad vehicle. Another officer, who the story identified as Tou Thao, appears to be more concerned with crowd control than Floyd’s condition.

Even if Floyd had been resisting officers before being pushed face down on the pavement and handcuffed, as an initial police news release stated, how could the knee to the neck be justified? John Elder, an MPD spokesman who is a part-time sheriff’s deputy in another county, told reporters that the technique was not authorized by the department.

“In my years as an officer, that would not be what I would ever consider a chokehold,” Elder said.

The nonviolent incident that led to Floyd’s death began about 8 p.m. Monday, when police were called about a person trying to use counterfeit money at Cup Foods in south Minneapolis. Police arrived and found Floyd, who matched the suspect’s description, sitting on the hood of his car. Cops ordered him away from vehicle and took him into custody. What followed, at least in part, is captured on the Facebook video. A cause of death has not yet been determined.

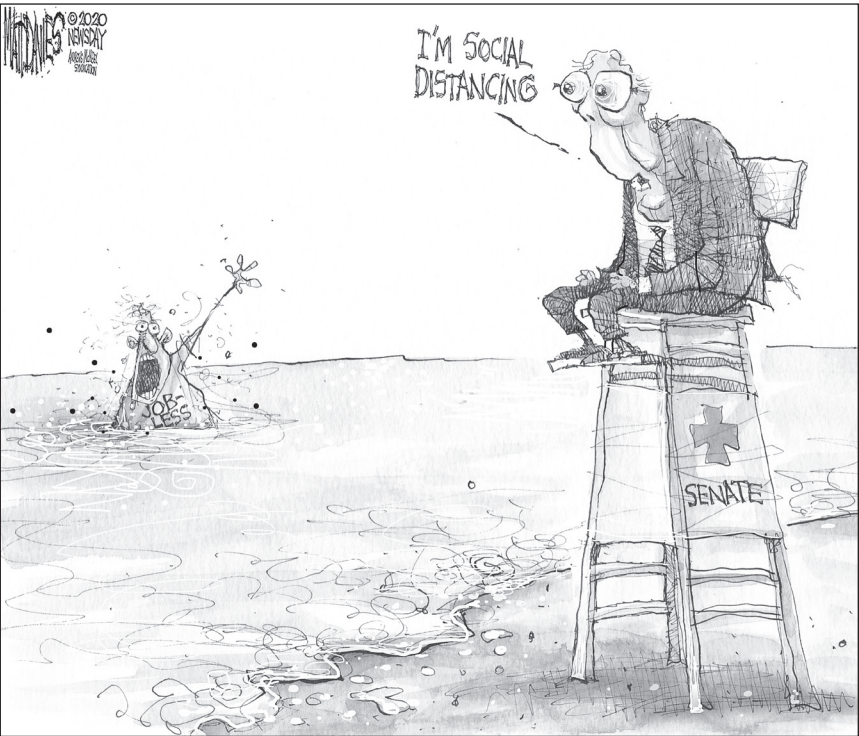
A visibly shaken Frey said Tuesday that Floyd should not have lost his life in the encounter. “Being black in America should not be a death sentence ... For five minutes, we watched a white officer press his knee into a black man’s neck. Five minutes. When you hear someone calling for help, you’re supposed to help. This officer failed in the most basic, human sense ... Whatever the investigation reveals, it does not change the simple truth, [Floyd] should still be with us this morning,” Frey said.

Gov. Tim Walz released a statement saying “the lack of humanity in this disturbing video is sickening. We will get answers and seek justice. This must stop now.”

Frey, Walz and other public officials and law enforcement leaders pledging that justice will be served will face an increasingly skeptical public not only in Minnesota, but across the nation.

Too often black men end up injured or dead in officer-involved confrontations in America. And too often the investigations into those incidents end up leaving more questions than answers.

— This editorial was first published in the Star Tribune



Black lives remain expendable

Do you want to prevent the kind of rioting, looting and arson we saw in Minneapolis on Wednesday night? Then stop police officers and racist vigilantes from killing

Eugene Robinson



black men, like George Floyd and Ahmaud Arbery. Stop treating African Americans like human trash and start treating us like citizens.

I condemn riots, destruction, property theft and all manner of senseless violence. But I understand the feeling that animates these spasms. When I watch the video of officer Derek Chauvin kneeling on Floyd’s neck, choking the life out of him and ignoring his cries of distress, I want to throw something. When I see the video of Gregory and Travis McMichael accosting and shooting Arbery, I want to throw something else. I can’t help but think of my own two sons and how, for either of them, a routine encounter with police – or a run-in with self-appointed sheriffs – could be fatal. I want to scream.

I feel this way even though I have status in this society, an income that allows me to live comfortably, and a megaphone – in the form of this column and my television appearances – with which to make my complaints and opinions heard. I wonder how I’d feel if I lacked these things, if I were powerless and voiceless. I wonder where my frustration and rage would find their outlet.

We’ve been through this so many times that we can always cite earlier killings as reference points to put new killings in context.

Floyd’s killing took place just

across the Mississippi River from the suburb where, four years ago, an innocent cafeteria worker named Philando Castile was pulled over in a traffic stop by police officer Jeronimo Yanez, who thought Castile resembled a robbery suspect because he had a “wide-set nose.” How many black men have wide-set noses? What black man, in Yanez’s view, would not have looked suspicious?

Castile understood the danger he was in. He was a licensed gun owner, and told the officer that his gun was in the car in a deliberate attempt to defuse their interaction. Yanez warned Castile not to pull out the weapon; Castile responded that he was not pulling it out; the nervous Yanez shot Castile dead. All of this was captured on video by Castile’s girlfriend, while her 4-year-old daughter sat in the back seat. Yanez was charged with manslaughter and acquitted.

Floyd’s last words of anguish – “I can’t breathe” – were the same as those of Eric Garner, who in 2014 was approached by New York policemen for standing on a Staten Island sidewalk, selling loose cigarettes. Officer Daniel Pantaleo put Garner in a chokehold and killed him. Pantaleo was never charged with a crime. He wasn’t fired until last August, and he is suing the department, arguing that his termination was “arbitrary and capricious.”

Arbery’s killing on Feb. 20 in Brunswick, Georgia, brought back the memory of Trayvon Martin, a baby-faced 17-year-old, who in 2012 was innocently walking through an Orlando suburb when he was stalked by George Zimmerman, a wannabe cop who had appointed himself guardian of the neighborhood. After a struggle, Zimmerman shot Martin dead. Zimmerman

was charged with murder and acquitted.

Not only do these unwarranted killings of black men keep happening. They also keep going unpunished.

Yes, Gregory and Travis McMichael – along with William “Roddie” Bryan Jr., who recorded Arbery’s killing on cellphone video – have been arrested and charged with murder. And yes, Derek Chauvin and the three other police officers who watched him kill Floyd have been fired, and Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey has called for criminal charges to be filed against them.

But if the only result is another couple of trial-of-the-century media circuses that produce lots of drama and controversy but no justice, then nothing will change.

Please don’t try to tell me that somehow these killings are about anything other than race. Floyd, Arbery, Garner and Martin were unarmed. Castile was legally carrying his pistol; while black Americans didn’t always have Second Amendment rights, we do now. All of them are dead.

Just a couple of weeks ago, hundreds of white protesters, some carrying all manner of deadly weapons, stormed into the Michigan state capitol and disrupted legislators trying to do their official business. Police saw them as exercising their constitutional rights and let them come and go without incident.

A mostly black crowd protesting Floyd’s killing, on the other hand, was met with tear gas and rubber bullets. City officials perceived the Minneapolis unrest as an emergency. This nation needs to understand that life-threatening racism is an emergency, too.

Eugene Robinson’s email address is eugenerobinson@washpost.com.

LETTERS

Russell Reahard for District 18 State Representative

If you live in District 18, then there is only one constitutionally conservative candidate this election and that man is Russell Reahard.

Russell Reahard is a former pastor, a pro-life conservative, a patriot and a constitution-loving freedom fighter who will advance the cause of liberty and freedom at the State House for District 18.

When Manchester Community Schools decided last fall to create a policy that allows transgender students to use the bathroom or shower facility that identifies with their fantasized gender, Russell Reahard was standing with me against this policy. He also joined me and many in the community as we petitioned our school board. Russell believes there are only two genders. Boys and girls should never be allowed to share the same bathroom or shower facility.

Russell Reahard is for us. He will represent us. He will stand for traditional family values. He won’t bow down to corporations and even members from his party to compromise his integrity and character. He will not be a “member” of the establishment ruling class in Indianapolis.

Russell Reahard has a rock solid commitment to protecting the unborn. He is the only candidate in District 18 to receive a 100 percent rating from Hoosiers For Life. Russell believes that life should be protected from conception to natural death and would even support the “Protection at Conception Bill” that would abolish abortion. One would think that such a bill that would end the murder of babies would have overwhelming support by the super majority of Republican “pro lifers” at the Statehouse, right? Nope. A committee keeps killing the bill every session. We need to send a message to the other “pro-life” members at the state house by electing Russell Reahard. Let’s remind them that life begins in the womb and that babies have a right to life.

Our Second Amendment is also very important to Russell. He is committed to supporting a “Constitutional Carry Bill” that would eliminate fees and licenses to carry a firearm. We do not need to pay a fee and ask for permission from our government to exercise our God-given right to bear arms.

Please join me Tuesday, June 2 and vote for Russell Reahard for House District 18 Representative.

A vote for Russell Reahard is a vote for freedom, our constitution, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Russ is for us.

**Nate Gephart
North Manchester**

Disaster preparedness in COVID-19 era

As Hoosiers take shelter from COVID-19, it’s also important to prepare for other threats that visit our communities each spring in the form of flooding and tornadoes. Dealing with severe weather disasters is challenging in the best of times, but with healthcare workers and first-responders stretched thin, appropriate planning takes on new importance today.

Yes, spring is here, and for the Midwest, that means a higher risk of floods and tornadoes. Forecasting from The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Climate Prediction Center calls for “above-average precipitation in the central and eastern United States.” And while this year may not match the historic 2019 floods, significant rainfall events could still trigger flood conditions and put people and communities at risk.

Tornadoes are also a threat to the Hoosier state, and spring is prime tornado season. In 2017, 220 people needed emergency shelter from a very destructive tornado in Kokomo, requiring massive response and recovery operations. And recently, at the end of March, two EF-2 tornadoes hit Newburgh and required some 3,000 people to respond – while keeping the appropriate social distance – to a disaster that still has that community reeling.

While community preparedness is always essential, this spring we need to think about it in the context of a pandemic. Response and recovery would take longer and be much more complicated than usual. Supply lines may not be functioning; hospitals may be overflowing and under-equipped; and medical professionals may be swamped. Loss of income during this economic downturn creates additional stresses, especially for families who may be vulnerable to the sudden financial impact of a damaging weather event.

The question for all communities is: “Are we ready?” State and local governments, agencies, and community partners across the country are poring over complexities the pandemic adds to emergency plans. Our systems are still in place, but they are certainly being adapted.

The Red Cross, for example, is considering how the virus would affect community response amidst continued social distancing. Clearly sheltering protocols and other efforts will be altered due to the pandemic, with coordinated guidance from public health officials.

The Red Cross will identify hotels as shelters instead of traditional locations like school gyms or community centers. The six-foot separation will be maintained for key functions including registration, and food drop-off, and meals will be individually-packaged. A temperature screening and monitoring system will put in place, with isolation areas built for symptomatic/diagnosed individuals.

Hoosiers can also ease the burden on emergency responders by preparing for severe weather events.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Federal Emergency Management Agency offer tips regarding flooding, while ready.gov/plan has important general information on disaster preparedness. Easy steps like clearing out storm drains can reduce surface flooding. And Hoosiers can also sign up to give blood or volunteer at redcross.org.

Local governments can evaluate their capacity to handle the more frequent extreme weather we are seeing in the Midwest and help address the weak spots. The Hoosier Resilience Index, developed by Indiana University’s Environmental Resilience Institute, is a good place to start.

By thinking ahead and taking action now, local governments and communities can reduce their vulnerabilities. Preparation for natural disasters is always important. In these uncertain times, it is essential.

**Janet McCabe
Director, Environmental Resilience
Institute, Indiana University
Chad Priest
Chief Executive Officer, American
Red Cross – Indiana Region**

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